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The Carmel Pine Cone

34th. Year — No. 1

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1948

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA . . . . . CALIFORNIA
(CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.)
FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $4.50 — Copy 10c

--Cymbal

Telephone Service To Improve

A fifty per cent improvement in telephone service for Carmel by January 15 was promised by peninsula manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, D. D. Muir, in a conference with City Councilman and Fire Commissioner Donald Craig Wednesday morning.

Craig, who had pointed out at the last council meeting that delay in getting central was a threat to the safety of the community in case of citizens' trying to get the fire or police departments, was delegated by the council to meet with Muir to see how the service could be improved.

The conference was held in the central telephone office on Dolores and Sixth street, so that the councilman could see the progress that had been made in installing the new switch board units. Muir attributed the delays and failures of service to the installation of the new equipment, which began in August and should be completed by January 15. But even at the present time, 15 seconds should be the limit of wait for operator, he said. When the work is completed there will be 15 operating positions, each with 17 cords which can handle 300 calls per hour. There are 32 operators in the Carmel central office and several supervisors. Peak load is carried between 10 and 11 in the morning and 7 and 8 at night, when 17 operators are on duty. At these times 1,600 to 1,800 calls go through per hour. From 10 at night until 7 in the morning an average of 300 calls are made. At these times only two operators are on duty. There are seasonal peaks, also!

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Dawson Fires A Shot Heard Round The State

Donald Dawson apparently went duck hunting at the Carmel River mouth the day after Christmas. At any rate he was carrying a shotgun and firing it in the thickly populated area of the Point from the foot of Dolores street on out to the slough. With him were two unidentified people who took off when the sheriff deputies arrived.

Dawson was arrested for possessing and firing a gun in a game refuge. His attorney, Edmund Sullivan, who will enter a plea of not guilty, says that the Fish and Game Commission abolished the game refuge. District Attorney Anthony Brazil says that the Fish and Game Commission did not abolish the refuge, they merely opened it to hunting; the refuge still exists and it's against the refuge regulations to possess or fire a gun in a refuge. Dawson was not arrested for hunting, but for firing a gun in a refuge. Gordon Campbell, deputy district attorney who will prosecute the case, says the Fish and Game Commission could not abolish the refuge if they wanted to; that an administrative agency cannot nullify a state law, and he knows that the Monterey Peninsula Game Refuge was established by an act of legislature because he was not only there, in

(Continued on Page Four)

The Trials Of A Property Owner! In Far Off Guam, McCandless' Carmel Fence Troubles Catch Up With Him

A slight hitch has developed in the city council's program for the prompt removal of the fences that were put up by nine citizens who wished to inclose a portion of the city streets for garden purposes. One of the citizens lives in Guam and won't be home until August.

From out of his Christmas mail, City Clerk Peter Mawdsley combed the following communication last week from Harry N. McCandless:

"This letter is in acknowledgement and answer to your letter of November 7, 1947, with regard to the moving of our fence from the present position to our property line. As you can see by the heading, we are at present on Guam in the Marianas Islands and will move aforementioned fence as per your request immediately upon our return in either late July or early August, 1948. If this is not too much of an imposition on you I would certainly appreciate this extension if it is at all practical as the mail service is none-too-good at best. It would be a slow ordeal to make the necessary arrangements, also, in order to have it done correctly and to everyone's satisfaction for both looks and method and expense.

"We will be most grateful if you can extend us this stay of request. As you can see, due to the fact we just received your letter of 11/7/47, the possibility of the speeding up of this task is remote. Hoping you deem this reasonable and fair. . . ."

City Clerk Mawdsley told The Pine Cone he deemed it reasonable and fair and had written the Guam property owner to that effect. The eight other "encroachers," with one exception, are making all haste in removing their fences.

Nobody would be removing any fences if the street department hadn't moved its men and equipment into Lobos to do a little repair work on the street and found that the fences of R. F. D. LeMon and Miss Eleanor M. Henry were extending beyond the property lines. Informed of the violation, Miss Henry and Mr. LeMon requested the city council for permission to continue the encroachm-

(Continued on Page Three)

Senhora Josefine do Canto e Castro Finds Way For The Transfer Of Her Family From The Azores To Carmel

BY GLENN CLAIRMONTE

One nomination for The Woman of the Year is Senhora Josefina do Canto e Castro, who came to Carmel from the Azores in order to make way for the Americanization of her husband and two sons and two daughters, for whom she recognized the possibilities for opportunity if only they could make their home here. Since she herself had been born in Providence, Rhode Island, she was welcome to enter the United States, and now permission has been granted for the rest of her family also.

Mrs. Castro is a beautiful dark-eyed woman with delicate white skin and a spiritual attitude which sheds warmth upon everyone who comes into her aura. She is an accomplished pianist and a well published poet, and she speaks fluently in French, Spanish, Portuguese and English, but she is still studying American colloquialisms and cannot claim to have mastered them. Her books of poems were entitled Sea, Sky and Earth, and Sonetilho (little sonnets, a special tetrameter form.) She also has a group of Biblical poems under the title In That Time (the first words of the Gospel), and she edited a book in honor of the poet laureate of the Azores, Silvina Furtado (pseudonym Iracema), whose love of Chopin's music was the theme of the volume.

Coming to this country alone twenty-two months ago, Mrs. Castro soon found employment for her many talents. She broadcasts over KRE on a program entitled Castles of Romance, addressed to the large Portuguese colony of this state. She has been carrying on a full-time job teaching French and Spanish, and has contributed regularly to the daily newspaper of Lisbon, Diario da Manha (Morning Diary), writing in praise of the California culture. At the same time she has been conducting a column in which she describes the celebrities whom she interviews here.

Mrs. Castro explained that the Azores are nine islands of volcanic formation, in which many hot springs are located, making it an ideal place for tourists. The chief export in years past was the pineapple, and even now five shiploads a month are sent to New York. Bananas and other tropical fruits abound, and the islands are always green because there is a

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

DR. BILLIE TALKS BACK

Kippy Stuart in her Garden Column invited garden enthusiasts to speak up and talk back to her. She has got her answer in rather an unexpected manner. An educator, Carmel school board member and vegetable garden enthusiast believes that "Kippy," in placing all emphasis on flower gardening, has slighted the noble vegetable, and proposes to "talk back" in a column of his own, extolling vegetable gardening as a worthwhile Carmel hobby, telling from time to time how to carry on the pursuit successfully. His vegetable garden on the Point is sufficient testimony to his own success. He does not set himself up as an authority, but he is willing to share his experience gained from several years coping with local conditions. His column, Dr. Billie's Vegetable Garden, will appear twice a month in The Pine Cone. It starts in this issue, page 15.

Carmel Acquires $48,250 Worth Property In '47

The city of Carmel has acquired some $48,250 worth of property during the past year, land, buildings, furnishings and equipment, according to City Clerk Peter Mawdsley's financial report to the State Comptroller, mailed December 31.

Total receipts from all sources amount to $138,992.76 for 1947 as compared with $101,653.83 for 1946. A large part of the pick up is from sale of bonds for the fire engine purchase amounting to $10,000, additional tax revenues, $6,000, gas tax allocation from the state, $11,400, and corresponding increases on all other items.

Total disbursements for the current year for all purposes was $157,533.40, nearly $60,000 greater than last year, which is accounted for by increase in salaries and general expenses and capital outlay amounting to $48,250: $30,000 for city hall; $6,000 for police building and equipment, including furnishings for the new building, labor furnished by the street department and credited to them, and a new patrol car; $4,200 for street department equipment and $8,600 for fire department equipment, including a new pumper and spray nozel equipment.

The last few days have run far into the night for the city clerk who, because Carmel is different in its fiscal year as in many other matters, must close the city books and get his figures into the comptroller's office almost simultaneously. Other California cities close their books June 30 and the city clerks have until October to send in their report. The material is set up in type for the hefty books that make up the printed report, but the forms are held open, by special arrangement until January 2 for Carmel!

Drama By Crowe, Nature By Graves For Adult School

The Carmel Adult School, which already has an outstanding faculty, is adding to its staff for the new year several additional eminent teachers in their fields.

On Monday, January 5, C. Edward Graves will start a series of ten lectures in nature appreciation. Mr. Graves, a former librarian of Humboldt State College and teacher of nature study, will illustrate his lectures with color slides of outstanding American scenery. These lectures promise to be one of the high lights of the adult school year.

Mr. Lee Crowe, who has played in and directed many plays throughout the United States and under whose excellent direction Dream Girl and Mrs. Moonlight were produced, will teach a course in drama. The first meeting of this class will be on Tuesday Feb. 5, as Mr. Crowe is taking a vacation in Nova Scotia until that time.

In addition to the many art subjects taught the program offers commercial and vocational subjects such as typing, woodworking,

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Traffic Problem For Dolores School Is Less Serious Than Anticipated School And Planning Board Decide

At a get-together of the Carmel Planning Commission, the Carmel Unified School District Trustees, City Clerk Peter Mawdsley, Building Inspector Floyd Adams and Street Superintendent William Askew the problem of traffic hazard to children on their way to and from the Dolores Street School—now in the blueprint stage—was discussed and the conclusion reached that safety of the youngsters could best be assured by community recognition of the need for caution in the school area rather than by an elaborate system of control.

For many of the children who now attend Sunset the traffic dangers will be lessened rather than increased since they now travel the same route they will go over on their way to the Dolores Street School, with the additional hazard now of crossing the business streets.

The greatest problem will develop at Camino Del Monte between First and Second, which the city and school officials believe could be solved by a combination of speed limit, traffic patrol and supervised crossing.

Floyd Adams proposed that the crossings be marked with warning signs, and suggested a design in character with Carmel, a picture of a little red school house with "Drive Carefully, School Children"

(Continued on Page Four)

One Man Show Opens New Year's

A one man show of Sam Colburn's watercolors, and the new general oil and watercolor shows open New Year's Day at the Carmel Art Association Galleries.

The shows comprise three firsts. It is Colburn's first one man show at the Carmel Gallery and will be hung in the alcove of the oil room. The oil show and the watercolor show are the first to be hung under the association's new policy of jurying all exhibitions with the exception of four annually.

2 CENTS INFLATION

Owing to increased costs in all departments the Pine Cone must raise its street sale price to 10 cents a copy; its subscription rates to $4.50 per year, effective January 1.

Cricket and Second Wind Reviewed

BY R. ELLIS ROBERTS

The Cricket on the Hearth was published at Christmastime, 1845; and it received its first 'theatrical' performance, if one may call it that, ten years later. Charles Dickens was not alone among authors in believing his work to be rather wonderful; but he was unique in his power to snow an audience, by his reading, how wonderful it was, and why. He read The Cricket on the Hearth to a very select group in the Paris studio of Ary Scheffer, who was then painting the novelist's portrait—"sixty people" says Dickens "including a lot of Frenchmen who say (but I don't believe it) that they understand English."

It must have been a great evening: and it is not the least merit of the Ojai Players' production of The Cricket on the Christmas weekend that over it, directing, haunting, enchanting is the very spirit of Charles Dickens. Iris Tree has made a most tactful, subtle adaptation of the story; and her few pieces of added dialogue are perfectly true to the original. The magic of the fairy story is amazingly kept and conveyed; and for this one owes thanks to the adapter as well as to the company of players, to the talent of Alan Harkness, the director, and of those responsible for the setting and costumes.

The magic of Dickens is like the magic of the great Russians who admired him and were his disciples. He does not invent strange things and incredible situations, as did Poe and Beckford and d'Aurevilly: he makes magical the commonplace. Few stories could be more ordinary than this of the Perrybingles, the wicked employer, the down-trodden employee and his blind daughter, the matchmaking mother and the disheartened daughter and, finally, the young gallant returning from the grave and carrying off his childhood's love. They are puppets, marionettes. And, just as marionettes in the hands of a master puppeteer make flesh-and-blood actors seem clumsy and unreal; so these puppets of Dickens' have the deeper reality of myth. And Mr. Harkness' direction is so skilful, the company are so accomplished that the artifice of the stage replaces for us and makes us oblivious of the tiresome actuality of bread-and-butter existence. It becomes "the artifice of eternity."

Good as is the company as a whole, three performances are outstanding—Mechthild Johannsen as Dot, Ford Rainey as John Perrybingle, her husband, and Ronald Bennett as Tackleton. I can give them no greater praise than to say that they seemed marionettes mystically endowed with speech and independent movement. As marionettes do, they seemed to express qualities in their pure state, without the alloy of complexities. Dot was warm-hearted kindness and joy; John was goodness, Tackleton cruelty. Woodrow Chambliss as Caleb Plummer, the toy-maker, was the next in inspiring that suspension of belief which the three I have named secured from the moment they appeared. He was not, perhaps, quite queer enough; but he touched one's sympathies deeply. Of the others, Daphne Moore's blind girl was lovely and moving, though her gestures were not, I think, sufficiently groping; Marjorie Eaton was satisfactorily comic as Mrs. Fielding and Barbara Griggs was resigned and then glad as May Fielding. Ken Leedom was active and handsome when his disguise was off; but as the old man, seemed rather outside the fairy-story. May Perrine had the true Dickens mixture of the comic and the pathetic as Tilly Slowboy, the little servant; while Robert Skiles did admirably with the very small part of Tackleton's servant.

It would be a poor compliment to the high standards of this company to pretend that the production of Miss Tree's original comedy, Second Wind, was on the same level as that of The Cricket on the Hearth. It seemed as if the actors, the director, and possibly the author too, were still working at a play which did not, on Sunday night, come to life as a whole. Only one of the cast, Ford Rainey, was, from the start to the finish, aware of that inner unity, the idea of the play, which cannot be projected to the audience unless the whole company, by its intelligence or by skillful direction, has grasped it. As Mathew Kyle, Dr. Grim's young assistant, Ronald Bennett played most courageously—he was in evident pain from a severely sprained ankle. (Carmel will remember what conviction he gave to the often colorless role of MacDuff when he was here in June.) I felt, however, that in Second Wind, he and Barbara Griggs, as the greedy, rather stupid "socialite" in love with him, represented rather than interpreted the emotional confusion in which they live. As Miss Agroid, Dr. Grim's secretary, a devotee of psychoanalysis, Marjorie Eaton gave an entertaining, at times hilarious performance; and as an intrusive interviewer Woodrow Chambliss was deplorably natural. By himself Mr. Chambliss is a convincing argument against the vice of type-casting.

Remain Conchita and Dr. Grim—Daphne Moore and Ford Rainey. Conchita is a part that would have taxed the genius of Mrs. Patrick Campbell, would, I think, extend Tallulah Bankhead or Gertrude Lawrence; and Miss Moore, a young and comparatively inexperienced actress, must be congratulated for her attack on the role. Conchita has been, years before the play opens, Grim's mistress, housekeeper, nuisance: garrulous, gypsy, Latin, she is forever recalling her past as Carmen, resenting the dull drudgery of her life, infuriated by Dr. Grim's devotion to scientific experiment. When she hears him announce, quite unexcitedly, that he has found a formula for restoring youth, she steals the drug and becomes the ravishing girl of twenty whom he first knew. In movement, in gesture, Daphne Moore in her recovered youth is admirable. Her taking of Matthew from the luckless Margo is as thoughtless, as unmalicious as borrowing a car to "go places." Miss Moore does not quite convey the simple, direct animalism of Conchita's character; or does the author wish us to believe that, with the shock of rejuvenation, a mind has been given a chance to grow? Ford Rainey's Dr. Grim is a superb performance. He gives the play coherence, an intellectual unity and a kind of resolute beauty. In the fine speech which, towards the end, shatters Conchita so that she discards her trappings and her dreams of, returning to the old life of rich admirers and applause, Ford Rainey and Daphne Moore lifted the whole action of the play to a level which before he only had reached.

Second Wind is a play well worth seeing; a comedy of ideas by an author who has, perhaps, been a shade too generous with them. It needs tightening up; and for the rather uncertain effect it gave on Sunday night the author as well as the director must, I imagine, take some responsibility. It seems ungracious to complain that there are too many witty lines in a comedy; but, after all, the main idea—as is the idea in Dear Brutus — is a tragi-comic idea; and that idea is too often lost sight of while we are enjoying the dialogue. I understand that Miss Tree and Mr. Harkness are still working on the play; and I hope, not only that many who have not yet seen it will visit the Golden Bough Playhouse next Sunday or Monday, but that many who saw it last Sunday will go and see it again. Second Wind plays this Sunday night and Monday matinee. Cricket Sunday matinee and Monday evening.

★

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Phone Carmel 1.

TO SPEAK ON BROMFIELD

Larry Barretto, the novelist, will address Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's class in current literature at 7:30 Tuesday evening, January 6, in room 11 of Sunset School. His subject will be Louis Bromfield, his life and work. Mr. Barretto has recently visited at the Bromfield home and he will speak informally to the group around the conference table. Visitors are always welcome.

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Council To Go Into Huddle Over 25 Foot Lots

The problem of the twenty-five foot lot will be threshed out in informal session of the city council Monday afternoon, and the hope of the councilmen is that some satisfactory solution can be reached and a rough draft of an ordinance begun.

Building operations on the pint-size lots were frozen several months ago in an interim ordinance designed to prevent utilization of a series of the lots for auto court purposes. The council has discussed possible combination of neighboring lots into larger single building units and pondered the problem of what to do about the one-lot owner who has no other lot with which to work out a combination.

The matter will be discussed further in public meeting January 7, at 7:45, in city hall, before an ordinance is presented for first reading; and as always the council, Mayor Godwin points out, invites suggestions and discussion from citizens attending the meeting.

Roland Prentys

Roland P. Prentys, 67, died on the afternoon of December 26 at his home in the Monterey Peninsula Country Club as a result of a heart attack sustained while he was riding at Pebble Beach. A native of New Zealand, he served in the Canadian and British armies during World War I, winning decorations for his valor at Ypres. He made his home at Belvedere, California, after 1920, and served as general manager of the National Lead Company, retiring in 1942, when he came to the Peninsula. He was an accomplished horseman and at one time world champion revolver shot. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Prentys, and by a sister, Mrs. Elsie Thornton Cook of London.

Military service was held in the Presidio Chapel Monday morning, Chaplain deBrou officiating, and burial took place in the Monterey City Cemetery, Paul Mortuary making arrangements.

AUXILIARY PROGRAM

Mrs. Henry S. Houghton will speak on Women of China at the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer on Tuesday. The meeting begins at 1:30 p. m., with business conducted by the president, Mrs. Carmalita Benson, and will include a devotional talk by Mrs. Blanchard P. Steeves and a vocal solo by Mrs. Grace C. Howden.

Preceding the business and program, women will meet at the church at 10:30 a. m. to do sewing for the American Mission to the Lepers, under the direction of Mrs. Ada McGee, and will have luncheon together at noon.

DEATH OF IMPRESARIO

L. E. Behymer, impresario, representative of Hurok, and czar of West Coast music talent, died two weeks ago in Los Angeles. It was through Mr. Behymer that many artists were brought to Carmel, and he once lectured here on the future of Carmel as an Art and Music Center.

Visitor Gagged, Tied And Robbed At Carmel Inn

Harry D. Williams, a resident of Crescent City, while a guest at the Carmel Inn, was attacked in his bed after midnight, December 30, and was found tied and gagged by Niels Reimers, who notified the police. A $50 ring and $20 in cash had been stolen from the room when investigation was made, and records were taken of fingerprints on window sill and other objects.

Mr. Williams had come to Carmel last Sunday in order to visit Peter Graft and Vincent Torras, whom he met on a fishing trip last summer. He is returning to his position with the Coast Redwood Company in Crescent City this weekend.

Fence Trouble Catch Up With McCandless In Far Off Guam

(Continued from Page One)

ment, with every confidence that it would be granted. Two years ago the city council had given permission to several other citizens to extend fences into the street for gardens. But that was another administration.

Councilman Keith Evans pointed out that the safety of pedestrians might be endangered by having to walk in the street to avoid the fences, and recommended not only that the present petitions be denied, but that previous permissions be revoked. The council so ordered.

Those on the "encroachment" list are Mrs. P. S. Johnson, Mrs. Ruth McElroy, Edwin W. Bigelow, George Brewington, C. T. Tiefel, and the Guam-dwelling Mr. McCandless.

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Mrs. Papandre Will Play For January 7 Organ Vespers

Mrs. Lillian Papandre will be the organist for the Organ Vesper at the Church of the Wayfarer on Wednesday, January 7, at 5:15 p. m. Continuing this series of 45 minute organ programs which have proved so very popular with people in the community, she will play a program of familiar and enjoyable music.

Mrs. Papandre, who is the organist at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Carmel, has chosen the following selections: Cavatina and Calm as the Night by Bohm, Song Without Words by Mendelssohn, Guilmant's Andante and Offertoire in C minor, Grave and Adagio Cantabile by Beethoven, Extase by Ganne, Melody by Tschaikowsky, Erotik and Nocturne by Grieg, Rubenstein's Romance, and Romance by Sibelius.

The organist for the January 14 Organ Vesper Service will be Noel Sullivan.

OPEN HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson held open house at their home on Third and San Carlos, Sunday afternoon from 2:00 to 6:00. Around 200 guests streamed through the house, listened to background music and drank Tom and Jerries. The house was all-out Christmas from the outside Christmas tree to the inside lights that blazed from walls, windows and mantelpiece, the tinsel and bells and the fresh green decorations of pine boughs and redwood branches.

PAR 72 AT CYPRESS POINT

A par 72 was scored at Cypress Point last Monday by Woody Lamb, assistant pro. Shooting even par at Cypress is no mean achievement even under the best of conditions, as golfing greats such as Ben Hogan will attest, and Lamb did so in a driving northwest wind that adds at least six strokes to the difficulty of the course. Woody's favorite shots, long drives with plenty of overspin and terrific, low, wind-cheating two irons, enable dhim to cop six birdies, six bogies and six pars.

Lamb, present Monterey Peninsula champion and former San Jose Open titleholder, has proved again that it is only a matter of time before he takes his place among the big name money pros of the nation.

THAT'S OUR GOLDBRICK

Dan Totheroh has recently stated that Goldbrick, the Pine Cone mascot, has his vote as being the most aristocratic mongrel in Carmel with the most charming canine manners on the Peninsula.

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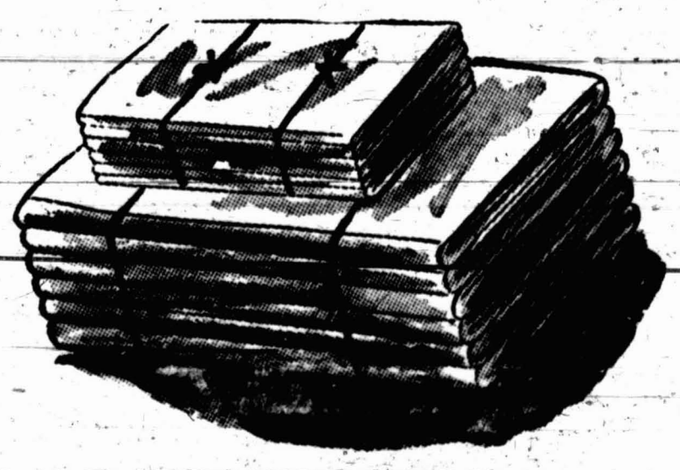
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Mrs. Woodhouse Deplores Boom And Bust Policy

"The condition of public apathy which drew less than 33 million voters of an eligible 91 million to the polls in 1946 no longer prevails," said Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse before an audience of nearly 100 friends and members of the Carmel Women's Democratic Club at a buffet supper recently at the Mission Ranch. "People are beginning to realize that failing to use their right to vote is a serious matter. As citizens of the most favored nation, the richest and most powerful, we have a terrific responsibility. What we do in the immediate future — what our Congress does may determine what the world can do for generations, perhaps for the next century."

Mrs. Woodhouse, former congresswoman from Connecticut, has been traveling throughout the United States since last September as chairman of the Women's Division of the National Democratic Committee and it is her observation that people from Coast to Coast are more alert in taking part in their government. She began work in Maine, taking on the hardest job first. But she found the task much easier than she anticipated, she said. For instance, in the 16 counties of Maine she found that 14 of them had live Democratic organizations working actively for better government.

Declaring that the purpose behind the present administration's foreign and domestic policies was that of giving the world a chance for permanent peace, Mrs. Woodhouse deplored the "economic illiteracy" with which President Truman's political opponents sabotaged his program of orderly control at the close of the war.

"The present inflation following the Republican insistence backed by the National Association of Manufacturers, upon an immediate return to pre-war economy is a great and real danger," said Mrs. Woodhouse. An attitude toward "boom and bust" marks the chief difference in the philosophy between the Republican and Democratic parties, she said. Senator Taft and others of his party consider "boom and bust" cycles inevitable, counting upon profits made during the boom to provide a cushion for hard times, she added. Democratic philosophy, on the other hand, recognizes that no cushion is possible for millions of workers under our economic system and insists that since ours is an interdependent economic society where if some are underprivileged all suffer, there must be no "booms and busts".

The affair was presided over by Mrs. Millard Klein, President of the Carmel Women's Democratic Club, who cited briefly the activities in which the Club has engaged since its inception. Mrs. Paul Low, chairman of the Women's Division of the Monterey County Democratic Central Committee introduced Mrs. Woodhouse and acted as moderator in the discussion that followed. Mr. John Martin, member of the County Central Committee, presented other honor guests including Mrs. Adah Dodge, chairman of the Women's Division, Northern California, Mrs. Loretta Taylor of Salinas, Mrs. Ruth Speakman of Monterey, Fred Workman and John McBane of the County Committee and Carmel Martin, an active Democrat for many years.

Flower decorations on the speaker's table were donated by Alf Nilssen of the Sunset Nurseries.

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Dawson Fires A Shot Heard Round The State

(Continued from Page One)

Sacramento, when it happened, but he was also instrumental in making it happen, passing around petitions among property owners here and doing all in his power to get a game refuge for the Peninsula.

Dawson's attorney, Edmund Sullivan, has asked for a ruling from the Attorney General of the State on whether or not the refuge has or has not been abolished by the Fish and Game Commission, and says that Randolph Scott, assistant attorney general who watches over the legal affairs of the Fish and Game Commission, will be here on January 20, day set for the trial.

"It's to be a test case," says Mr. Sullivan. "My real objective is to test the order of the Fish and Game Commission."

District Attorney Brazil says, "It's just an ordinary criminal case as far as I'm concerned."

25 Highlanders Take Protests To Planning Board

When the Monterey County Planning Commission held open hearing December 29, on the question of allowing a grocery store to be opened in Carmel Highlands, 25 resident members of the Highlands Association, under Colonel Alfred Balsam, president, were in attendance. They presented their protests through their spokesman, Charles McHarry, attorney. The Commission announced that decision would be made at their January 26 meeting.

The threatened application for permission to build a motel near Highlands Inn had not been presented to the Commission, but formal objection to such a rezoning of the district was voiced by the Highlands Association.

School Traffic Less Serious Than Board Anticipated

(Continued from Page One)

painted on its roof and wall.

Police Chief Roy Fraties, who was unable to attend the meeting, sent a message to the effect that though the police department would not be able to furnish a man for traffic patrol at the crossing, he would be glad to deputize anybody the school board might see fit to hire for the work.

It was the general belief that Dolores street would not furnish a problem since about 90 per cent of the students would be coming from the east side of town, and William Askew pointed out that when Fourth street between Dolores and Lincoln is filled in, the youngsters living in the west part of town could walk from Carpenter to Lincoln on Fourth.

There was also discussion of putting a path through Forest Park.

Following the meeting members of the school board and the planning commission drove to the area under discussion for further inspection.

WRITERS CLUB MEETING

The Writers Club of the Adult School will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 Monday evening, January 5, in room 11 of Sunset School. Prospective members are invited to come and get acquainted.

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MATINEE SATURDAY
STARTING SUNDAY
BACK AGAIN and BETTER THAN EVER!
Bing CROSBY
Barry FITZGERALD
in
WELCOME STRANGER
STARTING WEDNESDAY
RETURNED BY POPULAR DEMAND—
GHOST GOES WEST
with
ROBERT DONAT

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TONIGHT & SATURDAY
Thrilling SEQUEL to Leslie Howard's masterpiece
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Charles Dicken's
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January 4
Monday Evening—Jan. 5
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By Iris Tree
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Monday Matinee—Jan. 5
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Hi Chatter

By PEGGY RIKER

With holiday spirits at their highest, school activities are somewhat lost in the melee, leaving only the good times of our longest, and needless to say, best vacation of the year. Together with last minute shopping and the excitement of Christmas, and New Year's, Algebra and Chemistry and other unpleasant subjects are quite forgotten.

Several groups, wishing to share their joy with others, went caroling before Christmas. The youth group from the Church of the Wayfarer could be heard singing carols throughout Carmel on Sunday night, concluding their program with welcome hot cider and refreshments at the home of Jeannine Viljoen. Tuesday night the Leaders' Club sponsored a sing fest for everybody and the clear night air echoed with their fun and laughter.

Before school closed the eighth grade gave an elaborate party, complete with refreshments and dancing. The affair gave them a good send off for further Yuletide festivities.

Dispersed all over the country, Carmel students are enjoying skiing, skating, seeing old friends, and just plain loafing. A group left for Yosemite, planning to put in a week of winter sports, while others departed for the "sunny" South. Wherever they were, when the New Year rolled around, they remembered school, and hoped for an even better 48.

The Time Has Come . .

By KIPPY STUART

Isn't January 2nd the most wonderful day in the year? Now we can all slump, so let's all go out and slump in the garden. We can kick off those high-heeled shoes, shed the nylons and let the house go to the mischief. Nobody will call on us today. Everybody is too busy slumping. Let's make a survey of what the garden needs. High on this list of garden needs. is the proper sort of sprayer. There are all sorts of gadgets on the market; the bottle-over-the-top . . . the pop-gun arrangement that puts the arm in a sling . . . the dusting process and on and on. I've tried them all and at last I have found the perfect garden spray.

It is so simple to use that instead of groaning as of yore, I leap to the task. It is a hose sprayer—and the one I prefer is a long tube you attach to the hose; this tube is equipped with chambers that can be filled with chemical cartridges that cure all garden ills I have ever heard of. I am so enthusiatsic over this spray that I long for a soap box to tell the world. The most amazing thing is that I can spray my garden with nicotine, sulphur, fungus-spray and cryolite all at one time! One spraying does the trick for months. All this business of filling bottles that slop over and buying dozens of different things is over. It does everything.

The cartridges for the one I use come in neat little boxes and all you have to do is unscrew the sprayer chamber and insert the cartridges. You can get as many chambers as you need. I use only two. I break one nicotine cartridge in half and one sulphur cartridge in half; then I insert both in one chamber. These are the two chemicals I use more frequently than any other. When fungus spraying is necessary I double this half cartridge with either half arsenic or cryolite and spray with all four. No bending or stooping for one stands upright, as a lady should. You can spray your rooftops . . . you can spray underlying branches of the thickest shrub with a simple twist of the wrist.

Our peninsula gardens are usually infested with three pests; red spider, aphis and thrip. These brigands do terrific damage and they can all be banished with one spraying of nicotine and sulphur. You have possibly heard that it is dangerous to use sulphur and then apply any other chemical. This is correct. Most sprays have an oil base and sulphur and oil raise cain in a garden. But whoever thought this all out devised a harmless base. But he also thought out a base that sticks to plants.

Aside from its perfection, my hose spray has an aesthetic appeal for it is beautiful to look upon, made of the finest metals and will last a life time.

By this time you have tumbled to the fact that I am an enthusiastic hose spray supporter.

BACH REHEARSAL

Gastone Usigli will commence the regular Bach chorus rehearsals at Sunset School Tuesday evening, January 6, in preparation for the 1948 Bach Festival. This year Mr. Usigli will add Credo, Confiteor and Hosanna to the choral part, and it is therefore imperative that all members of the group assemble at the first meeting of the year. The performance of the chorus under Mr. Usigli each year has already won international recognition.

WINS ANOTHER PRIZE

Edith Griffin has won second prize in a Whittlesey House contest, as a result of her entry of George Cain's photographs of the window display in the Village Bookshop featuring Admiral Halsey's Story. This is the third award made to Miss Griffin for her book displays, the other two having been offered by Scribner and Harper Brothers.

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Kent Roberts To Address Woman's Club On Monday

Mrs. Verne Skillman, program chairman of the Carmel Woman's Club, announces that the speaker at the Club's general meeting on January 5 will be Kent Roberts, lecturer, foreign correspondent and commentator, whose subject will be Behind the World Headlines.

A Stanford Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. Roberts' quest for accurate information on world problems has taken him into most of the world's principal capitals and trouble spots. On a globe-circling tour in 1947 Mr. Roberts had many interesting interviews with heads of governments and other important figures. Against this background, plus experience in the office of the Secretary of the Navy during World War II, Mr. Roberts discusses the very latest world developments, not overlooking the cultural and humorous aspects.

The meeting will be held in the Carmel Theater at 2 p. m., Monday, January 5.

★

OPEN HOUSE

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Aurner are holding open house for their friends this afternoon and evening, at the Little Acorn, their home on Monte Verde near Santa Lucia.

NEW ARNOLD NOVEL

Elliott Arnold, author of Blood Brother and several other successful novels, is in Carmel with his wife for a winter visit. Mr. Arnold, since leaving here last spring, has finished his novel satirizing the conditions in Washington, Everybody Slept Here, and it will appear in April under the imprint of Duell Sloan and Pearce.

★

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 9825

In the Matter of the Estate of ADELAIDE ELEANOR SCHIRMER, also known as Adelaide E. Schirmer, also known as Adelaide Schirmer, and also known as A. E. Schirmer, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, ELMER L. MACHADO, as Administrator with the Will Annexed of the estate of Adelaide Eleanor Schirmer, also known as Adelaide E. Schirmer, also known as Adelaide Schirmer, also known as A. E. Schirmer, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator with the Will Annexed at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, December 8, 1947.

ELMER L. MACHADO,
As Administrator with the Will Annexed of the estate of Adelaide Eleanor Schirmer, alias, deceased.

Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street
Attorneys for said Administrator with the Will Annexed.

Date of First Pub: Dec. 12, 1947
Date of Last Pub: Jan. 9, 1948

★

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE OF BUSINESS, FIXTURES AND STOCK IN TRADE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Glen Sorey and Eva Sorey, husband and wife, residing on Casanova street, between Ocean Avenue & 6th. Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, intend to sell to Leslie Frank Bosshardt, residing on Mission street, between 12th. & 13th. Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, the following described property, towit: That going business situate on the east side of Dolores street, between Ocean Avenue & 7th. Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, and commonly known as EL FUMADOR—the same being a general retail cigar, tobacco, magazine, newspaper and kindred line business. This sale covers and includes the name, goodwill, stock in trade, merchandise, fixtures and equipment, licenses, permits, leases, tenancy and all other things belonging to said business; except automobile and accounts receivable.

The stock in trade being cigars, tobacco in all its form, magazines, newspapers and other things common to such businesses. The fixtures and equipment being counters, show cases, refrigerator, shelving and other things common to such businesses.

Said sale is to be held and consummated on the 8th. day of January, 1948, at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M. of said day, at the law office of George P. Ross, Las Tiendas Bldg., Carmel, California. The consideration or purchase price is to be paid at the time and place of said sale as aforesaid.

Dated: December 27th., 1947.

LESLIE FRANK BOSSHARDT,
Intended Vendee
GLEN SOREY, for
Intended Vendors.

George P. Ross—Carmel
Attorney-at-Law.
Date of Publication Jan. 2, 1948.

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THE CARMEL ADULT SCHOOL

INVITES YOU TO ATTEND THE FOLLOWING CLASSES

STARTING THE WEEK OF

JANUARY 5, 1948

* * * * * *

Typewriting and Shorthand—Mon. & Wed. 7:30-9:30 p.m. High School Room 7. Lloyd Miller.

Color and Design Workshop—Wed. & Fri. 1:30-4:00 p. m. Sunset Room 15. Nancy Johnson.

House Decoration—Mon. & Wed. 7:30-10:00 p. m. Sunset Room 15. Nancy Johnson.

Sketching and Painting—Landscape work as long as the weather permits. Tues. & Thurs. 2:00-5:00 p. m. Call Carmel 518-W for place of meeting. Lee Randolph.

Life Drawing—Thurs. 7:00-10:00 p. m. Sunset Room 11. Lee Randolph.

Photography—Tues. 2:00-4:30 at Mission Trails Studio, Thurs. 7:30-10:00 p. m. Second year Wed. 7:30-10:00 p.m. Sunset Room 10. Leota Tucker.

Creative Art—Mon. 7:00-9:30 p. m., Wed. 1:30-4:00 p. m. Fri. 1:30-4:00 p.m. Sun Dial Court. Henrietta Shore

Drama—Beginners. Tues. & Thurs. 7:30-10:00 p. m. Sunset Room 3. Lee Crowe (First class, February 5, 1948)

Nature Appreciation—Ten illustrated lectures. Mon. 7:30-9:30 p. m. Sunset Auditorium. C. Edward Graves.

Citizenship—Sign up at Adult School Office. Time and place to be arranged.

Woodcarving—Wed. & Fri. 7:30-10:00 p. m. High School Shop. Com. Howell Armor.

Leathercraft—Wed. 7:00-10:00 p. m. Sunset Room 15. Angela Gray.

Volleyball—Wed. 7:30-9:30 p. m. Sunset Gym. Orville Rogers.

Badminton—Tues. & Thurs. 7:30-10:00 p. m. High School Gym. George Mosolf.

Physical Education For Men—Mon. & Wed. 7:30-10:00 p. m. High School Gym. John Westover.

Charcoal Portraiture—Beginners, Mon. 7:30-10:00 p. m. Second year Wed. 7:30-10:00 p. m. Sunset Room 10. Kay Rogers.

Current Literature—Tues. 7:30-10:00 p. m. Sunset Room 11. Glenn Clairmonte.

Short Story Writing—Mon. 7:30-10:00 p. m. Sunset Room 11. Glenn Clairmonte.

Machine Woodworking—Tues. & Thurs. 7:00-10:00 p. m. High School Shop. Howard Byrne.

Sewing and Crafts—Mon. 2:30-4:30 p. m. and Tues. 7:30-9:30 p. m. Sunset Room 15. Mrs. J L. Pasmore.

Symphony Orchestra—Mon. 7:30-10:00 p. m. High School Cafeteria. Lorell McCann and Clifford Anderson.

Men's Chorus—Wed. 7:30-9:45 p. m. High School Cafeteria. John Farr.

Bach Festival Chorus—Tues. 7:30-9:30 p. m. Sunset Room 17. Angie Machado.

Conversational Spanish (Advanced)—Sign up at Adult School Office. Time and place to be arranged.

Pottery and Metal Crafts—Pottery Mon., Tues., Thurs. 7:00-9:30 p.m. Cooper Wed. 7:00-9:30 p.m. Sunset Room 19. Ernest Calley.

* * * * *

Register when you come to class. Attend first class if possible—classes may be entered at any time. Work may be taken for high school credit if desired.

CHARLES L. DAWSON, Principal

OFFICE:—Sunset School — Telephone 787. Res. 297-W.
Office Hours—7:00 - 10:00 p. m.

Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE
Basketball

Tonight — Carmel High School lightweights vs. Minato Club, 7 p. m; Carmel High School varsity vs. Ricketts & Freeman, 8 p. m.

Monday, January 5—Ricketts & Freeman vs. D. & J. Tailors, 7:30 p. m.; Boys' Club vs. Frost Roofers, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday, January 7 — Del Monte Kennels vs. Pine Cone, 7:30 p. m.; Minato Club vs. Harley's Drive-In, 8:30 p. m.

Friday, January 9 — Pacific Grove at Carmel, 7 p. m. (league games.)

Winter League Baseball

Sunday, January 4 — Mission Bakers vs. Carmel Pine Cone, 12 noon; Pacific Grove vs. Stolte, 2:30 p. m.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS
B Division CCAL

VARSITY	Won	Lost
Carmel	2	0
King City	1	1
Pacific Grove	1	1
Gonzales	0	2
LIGHTWEIGHTS	**Won**	**Lost**
Carmel	2	0
King City	1	1
Pacific Grove	1	1
Gonzales	0	2

CARMEL LEGION CONTINUES WIN STREAK; P. G. EDGES STOLTE SUNDAY

Jack Giles' rampaging Carmel Legion baseball nine ran into more competition than they expected from the Mission Bakery last Sunday but they squeezed through for a well-earned victory and maintained their top spot in the league standings. The Legionnaires tallied six times in the first three innings and were content to coast for the rest of the contest. The Bakery boys were having a hard time solving Gordy Miyamoto's fast ball and failed to dent the platter until the sixth frame.

Gordy had a streak of wildness in this canto and walked across the first Bakery tally. In the seventh inning it looked as though the Legion was due to be upset, when the dough mixers shoved across four runs to make the score 6 to 5. With two runners still on the bases and Twitchell, the best hitter in the league, at the plate, things looked pretty grim for the local nine. Miyamoto bore down, however, and uncorked his best curve ball to force Twitchell to ground out to Perez at shortstop. Ky Miyamoto was the leading sticker for the Legion rapping out three blows in four attempts. Gene Ricketts, Legion second sacker, contributed a telling clutch blow in the third frame when he slashed out a sharp single with runners on second and third. As the game turned out this proved to be the game-winning punch.

The usually reliable fielding of the Legion was amiss in this game and seven errors were chalked up against them. The only alibi offered was too much of the Christmas spirit. If Joe Nicholson had not turned in a superman performance at the initial sack, the Legion infield would have turned in nary an assist for the whole game. Joe was stretching high, wide, and low to save numerous errors being charged to his mates.

In the preliminary game, the Pacific Grove Babes handled the Stolte Inc. rather easily and coasted to an easy 5-3 victory. Hastie, on the mound for the Babes, had the Stolte swingers at his mercy and toyed with them for most of the contest. Pacific Grove looked like an improved ball club in this game and should give the Carmel Yankees a run for the second half gonfalon.

Village League Basketball Standings

	Won	Lost
Frost Roofers	3	0
Ricketts & Freeman	2	1
D. & J. Tailors	2	1
Del Monte Kennels	2	1
Minatos	1	2
Boys' Club	1	2
Harley's Drive-In	1	2
Pine Cone	0	3

FROST CAGERS DOMINATING VILLAGE B. B. LEAGUE

Charley Frost's potent quintet of basket-makers are proving very rough to handle in the Carmel Village Basketball League. They are undefeated in league play and recently downed the classy Ricketts and Freeman five by a 52-33 count. The Ricketts and Freeman aggregation is far from a pushover and it takes a good club to trounce them so convincingly. The Frost club is made up of former Monterey High School cagers who show an exceptionally good style of team play.

Ricketts and Freeman appear to have the second best club in the league, although many fans claim the locals can take the measure of the Roofers if they have an on night. With such good performers as Ky Miyamoto, Russ Bohlke, Gordy Miyamoto, Del Wermuth, Roundtrip Belvail, Bob Bell, and Bill Robertson performing for the sports store it is easy to see why the fans have confidence in them.

The other Carmel entries, the Boys' Club and the Pine Cone, are having their troubles and seem to be slightly outclassed by more experienced fives. The only game won by the Boys' Club was against the Pine Cone, and the newsboys haven't yet enjoyed the fruits of victory. Boys' Club players are: Bob DeAmaral, Bill Sapsis, Bob Hendricks, Perry Brown, Max Hodges, and Richard Mulholland. Performing for the Pine Cone are: Jim Muscutt, George DeAmaral, John Sayers, Martin Irwin, Clayton Neill, Bill Gargiulo, and Jim Heisinger.

★

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, just phone Carmel 1.

HENDERSON DAISY

At Twelfth and Dolores, just outside the fence of a house called Henderson, is a wooden daisy larger than a dinner plate. It stands about three feet high and turns gently in the breeze like a windmill, gladdening the heart of the passerby with its frivolous presence.

JOE'S TAXI
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24 HOUR SERVICE
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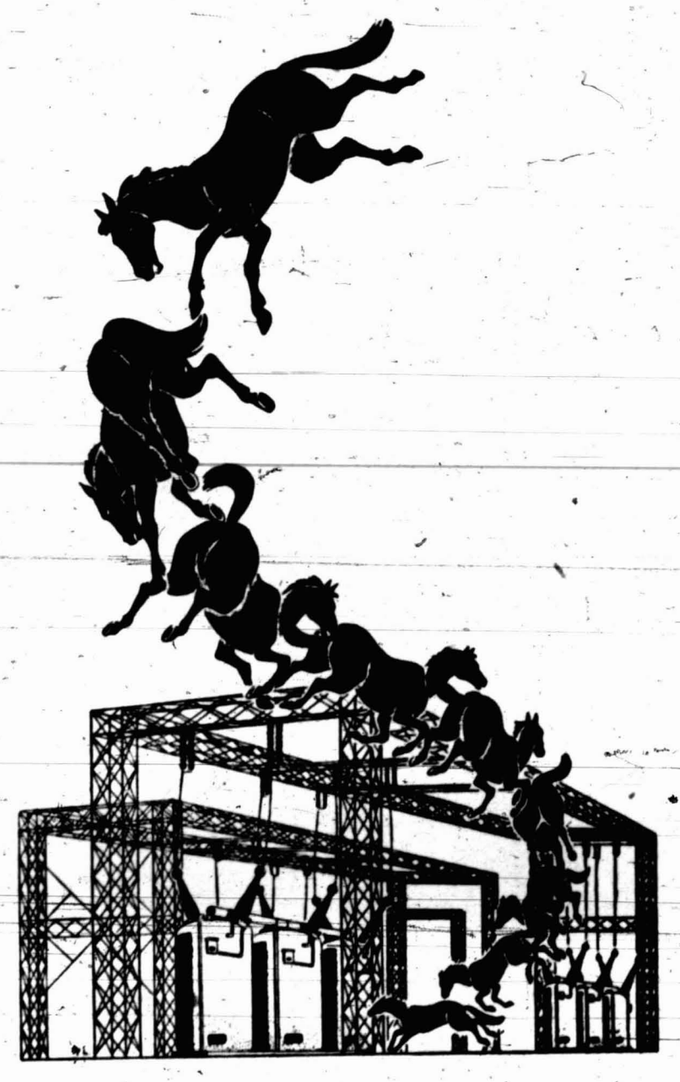

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From one end of its vast interconnected system to the other this Company is building new giant substations and enlarging present installations.
We are moving as fast as complicated switching equipment and banks of transformers can be made ready, delivered and installed.
What we are doing represents an expenditure of more than Sixty Million Dollars—$60,000,000 for the construction and improvement of substations that will control and handle the 1,000,000 additional horsepower destined for distribution throughout Northern and Central California.
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350 MILLION DOLLAR CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM
1,000,000 ADDITIONAL HORSEPOWER

Have You Read . . . ?

BY EDWARD O. SISSON

(A review of Cord Meyer, Jr., Peace or Anarchy. Little, Brown & Co., 1947)

This little book, only 233 pages, is the most powerful and convincing call for genuine and positive peace I have read in many a year.

Nobody can laugh off the author. He was the fightingest kind of fighting men, a Marine, and stopped fighting only when disabled by wounds, losing one eye. Then he was chosen out of thousands of available candidates to be one of two aides of Commander Stassen, one of our delegates at the San Francisco Conference which framed the structure of the United Nations Organization.

The first two pages tell with fierce intensity his own experience in the game of kill-or-be-killed which we call war: "With machine guns, hand grenades and flame-throwers, we set out to annihilate all human beings on that island wearing the uniform of the enemy. They in turn attempted to kill as many of us as they could before they were killed. Those who were bravest on both sides were killed first. Their bodies lay like empty sacks flung at random on the sand as a reproach to the living."

But Cord Meyer could think as well as fight. "During the day there had been little opportunity for reflection. But at night in a scooped-out hole, I had time to search the past for some explanation of the indiscriminate slaughter in which we had played our parts . . . But even then the full scope of the tragedy was beyond the grasp of my imagination. I could only dimly comprehend . . . the unutterable sorrow and despair, the brutality and degradation, that each day of war brought to the world. It seemed to me that a society of men that continued to tolerate this evil would end with the destruction of itself and of all human values."

Here are the two cardinal points of the book: first, that the new weapons have completely changed the face of war, from being bloody and brutal indeed, to being annihilation for both parties, the victor being little better off than the vanquished. The second point is the strengthening of the U.N.; it must cease to be, what Meyer and many others tell us it is now, a mere debating society or flimsy "gentlemen's agreement", and become a world government. If this is not done, and done very soon, every sign points to an inevitable Third World War.

From the first Meyer proclaims the sticking-point for any genuine world government: "There was much high-flown oratory"—at San Francisco—"concerning the need for peace, and an eloquent condemnation of war was included in the Preamble to the Charter. But it soon became evident that neither the United States nor the Soviet Union was willing to make that real sacrifice of proud national independence and power without which peace could only be an armed truce before another world conflict."

In his second chapter, The Shadow of Tomorrow, dealing with the terror of the new weapons, he cites Brigadier General T. F. Farrell, who directed the inspection of the two Japanese atom-bombed cities, as to the bombs of the immediate future, which make the Hiroshima bomb seem trivial. "Applying these results to the whole area of the U.S., the more than 45,000,000 inhabitants of the 200 largest cities could be either killed, crippled or made homeless by 500 accurately placed atomic bombs. Only the largest cities would require more than one bomb for their destruction."

In the formation of an effective world government, two principles must be observed. The first is the concept of an enforceable law that binds individuals. "Secondly," Meyer continues, "national governments will never submit themselves and their citizens to the rule of law unless it is limited by the concept of federalism." The system then outlined parallels closely the federal and state structure of our own government, with the three branches, Legislative, Executive and Judiciary Departments.

The author does not evade nor dissemble on the question of sovereignty. He specifies five indespensable transfers of severeignty from the constituent nations to the U.N.: first the limitation of national armed forces. Disarmament must be enforced by law and the possession of war-making power by national government prohibited. Second, "The U.N. must have its own police and military forces to uphold its laws." Third, "The new U.N. must have an assured and adequate source of funds." Fourth, "The amended Charter should deny the right to secede." Finally, "The Charter must reserve to the member nations all powers not specifically transferred to the U.N."

The nations of the world can take their choice between this surrender of sovereignty and the ruin of the hopes of mankind. Our own national experience in the framing of the Constitution met and solved these very problems, but not without the bitterest animosities and antagonisms, culminating in our Civil War. For the present U.N. substitute our own Articles of Confederation that failed so disastrously, and the U. N. as drawn by Meyer can be likened to our present government under the Constitution.

There has been much talk about "putting teeth" into these world organizations, but the teeth thus far have been mere rubber or putty with no cutting power, when nothing but steel will serve the turn. Desperate ills demand heroic measures. I for one am grateful for a man who faces up to the shocking facts and makes no bones about the formidable difficulties of curing the world's disease.

Our own United States and we, its people, are under a momentous obligation and responsibility; immediately because we are one of the only two powerful nations in the world today, and at the moment are the most powerful of all; then because, more than any other people in history, we have met and solved a problem almost completely parallel to the present case in which all mankind stands. The Constitutional Convention's task of welding the thirteen states into the Federal Union was probably as difficult in its time as the present task of welding the nations of the world into a genuine World Federal Union.

Other major powers have already declared their willingness to join in world federation. The British Foreign Minister Bevin, speaking of the supreme sovereign power of the House of Commons, says—"I would merge that power into the greater power of a directly elected world assembly." A section of the new French Constitution states—"On condition of reciprocity, France consents to the limitations of sovereignty necessary to the organization and defense of peace."

But of us and Russia Meyer has these solemn words: "The vast extent of Russian and American power has blinded these two governments to the fact that their cities and industries would be as certainly and totally destroyed in another major conflict as those of the smaller states. They alone remain unwilling to accept any limitation of their sovereign independence . . . Whether it is to be peace or war is a decision that only the United States and Russia can make."

Now what is to my mind the most encouraging fact in the picture: In the fall of 1946, a Gallup pool asked "Do you think the United Nations Organization should be strengthened to make it a world government with power to control the armed forces of all nations, including the United States?" A clear majority, 54%, answered "Yes"; only 24%, "No;" with 22% having no opinion. (P. 213) And every day since then, the necessity for world government, with power to act, has become more evident. It seems that the people are, as often happens, in advance of the government.

TWELFTH NIGHT

The kings have left their gifts and gone their way;
The shepherds keep their vigil on the hill.
Twelve nights have come since God's supernal Day.
The three within the stable walls are still.

The musing woman watches by her child,
Her quiet heart concerned with many things
That any mother ponders—now the wild,
Heart-shaking thoughts have vanished with the kings.

All is unreal—the angel long before,
The simple folk, the royal three, now seem
Fleeing in darkness, as, when night is o'er,
So swiftly flees the wonder of a dream.

The rapture was too great—akin to pain.
She must forget the glory that has been,
And rest her heart awhile, and be again
Only a mother, wife of a Nazarene!

—CHARLES BALLARD.

MEN WILL LOOSE DREAMS

If I could loose my dreams, unfold the wings
That must be always folded, and could find
At last, the end of wanted journeyings,
Would I regret I was no longer blind?

For I would have gauged silence, looked on light,
Truth would be naked and the hidden beat
Of pulses scarcely sensed would quicken quite.
And I would see height, depth and thickness meet.

I would be disillusioned, lonely, stray
From my own orbit, lost on a strange star,
And yearn like a small boy for the old way
To blindness so long men are what they are.

But men will dare to loose my dreams some day,
And spread my wings like gods who travel far.

—ALEX R. SCHMIDT.

TO A RED POINSETTIA

Poor, drooping, weary-petaled Christmas flower! . . .
And you were such a valiant, gorgeous flame,
Short time ago when I attached a name
And sent you here to grace a festive hour.
But do not let it grieve your flower heart—
Your beauty brightened many tired eyes,
Your courage spoke, to some, of bluer skies
And gave them hope and joy . . . at least in part.

If I could only gladden my short day—
Could bring a torch to light a weary way
And fill life's mission here as valiantly,
Could furl my banners then as gallantly
And go as gracefully, in my last hour . . .
Sweet-visioned, weary-petaled Christmas flower!

—BLANCHE DEGOOD LOFTON

SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Anna Kohner, Second Grade

New Year, New Year
Dogs bark when the whistles blow.
Cheering people walk the streets.
Bakers, grocers, bankers, too.
Everybody's cheering for the New Year.

—Billy Dorman.

My brother and I found a dead squirrel and decided to give it a funeral. We put it in a box. Then a boy helped me dig a hole for the grave. After we were through, we put flowers on it and stones around it. —Judy Sargant.

My grandmother came here for Christmas. She lives in Everett, Washington. She wanted us to wait until she got here to decorate the tree, but I wanted to decorate it before.

I didn't want to go out to parties at Christmas, because I wanted to play with my toys.

—Billy Doolittle.

I am leaving Carmel and going to Washington, D.C. because my father is going to be stationed there. He is a Lt. Col. in the army. First we are going to Yakima, Washington. I am sorry to leave Sunset School because I like it very much. —Ellen Cook.

Mrs. Myra Mylar's Fifth Grade

Every year we buy a gift for some Chinese children in an orphanage in San Francisco. Everybody helps to bring money for the gift and when we have enough we appoint a committee to buy the presents. There were two boys; Pat Grimshaw and Gary Nielsen, and two girls; Patty Ricketts and Sally Spurr, who went shopping with the teacher. We hope that Stanly Fong and Terry Lee were happy with their gifts.

—Merle Pitman.

We made some Christmas tree decorations for the school tree. We made them out of light bulbs. First we painted the background color on them and after that was dry we put on designs. Most of them turned out nicely the first time they were painted. The ones that were not satisfactory we washed and repainted.

The auditorium tree had all the best decorations from each class. It looked very nice too.

—Sally Spurr.

Each week we take a clipping out of the paper with our mother or father's permissioon. The clipping should be of local, state, national, or international interest or importance. We bring them to school and give them to our vice-president who pins them up on the bulletin board.

At class meeting, the president calls on us and we try to tell about our clipping in our own words. If we make an error we try to correct ourself first, then we call on the other people to offer suggestions for improvement. Vice-president Pat Grimshaw gives us an orange slip for a record of our report.

The reason we give current event reports is because we want to know what is going on around in the world and we want to know how to speak well because some day it might be very helpful to us.

—Jon Chase.

When Christmas comes each year, I hang my stocking up for Santa.

He fills it up with oranges and apples and leaves me this and that to play with,

Christmas is a jolly time. I always have a good time. Do you? I know you do.

Do you have turkey, duck, or chicken? Whatever it is, I know it is good.

Cranberries are famous—everybody likes them.

Then next comes New Year's. Oh, what a time! Have you ever stayed up till twelve o'clock?

—Phyllis Burnette.

In the Christmas play at school we had a dummy gift. It was made with silver paper and pink ribbon and represented the gift sent to the Chinese children in San Francisco. Paul Fratessa was the gift bearer for our room and he furnished the dummy gift.

—Sherman Larson.

In our room at school we had a Christmas party. The refreshment committee was Danny Brosnan, Pat Grimshaw, Janet Fraser, and Sherman Larson. The other committee had charge of the gift exchange for the boys and girls in our room. On that committee were Gretchen Herron, Pat Grimshaw, and Denice Westcott.

—Gretchen Herron.

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Greetings

The Officers, directors and Employees of the Carmel Building & Loan Association extend to their patrons and friends their best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year and invite you to open a savings account with us. We welcome small accounts as well as large. All accounts opened by January 10th, earn interest from January 1st.

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new telephone rates

New telephone rates will go into effect with the next telephone bills, beginning with those dated January 1, 1948. Increased costs reduced the earnings of this business in California to a point far below even the minimum generally conceded as necessary. These rates were approved by the Public Utilities Commission of the State of California on an interim basis after extensive hearings in the eleven-month period which has elapsed since the filing of our application in February, 1947. The rates, to be in effect in the interim, until final rates can be established, are essential in order that our ability to provide the service the public demands be not impaired.

In asking our customers to pay more for service, we are not seeking large profits. Our policy with respect to earnings and service will continue to be: to render an ever-improving telephone service at a cost as low as is consistent with financial safety and fair treatment to employees.

Representative New Monthly Rates for Carmel

RESIDENCE SERVICE		BUSINESS SERVICE	
1 Party	$3.50	1 Party	$5.25
2 Party	$3.00	2 Party	$4.25
4 Party	$2.50	Suburban	$4.00
Suburban	*$3.00	Farmer Line	$1.00
Farmer Line	$ .60	*No Change.	

There are also some increases in night and Sunday station-to-station long distance rates between 65 and 330 miles, effective January 1.

Complete information regarding the new rates may be obtained at our business office.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

Pine Needles

ZOE KERNICK, SOCIAL EDITOR—TELEPHONE 2

Stilwell-Cameron Wedding

Miss Alison Stilwell, youngest daughter of Mrs. Joseph W. Stilwell and the late General Stilwell, became the bride of Lt. Col. William R. Cameron (U. S. Army Air Forces) in a Saturday afternoon ceremony at the Church of the Wayfarer. The church was decorated with red poinsettia blossoms and magnolia greens.

The gown worn by the bride, of ivory satin lace trimmed, with a long six foot train, matched with gloves and slippers of ivory satin, belonged to her mother and was worn by her during her marriage to General Stilwell in 1910. Miss Stilwell's veil was of rosepoint lace and tulle, and her bouquet of white camellias and butterfly orchids.

Benjamin W. Stilwell, brother of the bride, gave her away; her sister, Mrs. William E. Cox, was matron, and her bridesmaids were Miss Helen Todd and Miss Margaret Paulson of San Francisco. Col. Howard Moore of the Presidio of San Francisco was best man. The matron of honor and the bridesmaids wore long dresses of silk faille and golden slippers. Mrs. Stilwell wore moss green chiffon with a short train.

Following the wedding was a reception at the Christmas decorated Soldiers' Club, where the bride cut a huge three tiered wedding cake with the sabre belonging to her father.

Lt. Col. Cameron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Cameron of Hanford, and will report for duty around January 15, at Maxwell Field, Alabama, where the couple will live after a Mexican honeymoon.

* * *

College Get Together

James P. McNeill, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McNeill, entertained for his college friends at an eggnog party given at his parents' home. James attends Salinas J. C., and his guests, numbering around fifty, were from various colleges and schools around the Peninsula. He was helped in receiving by Miss Teddy Greene, by Penny and Peggy Kerr, and Mr. Jock Lang. Mr. and Mrs. McNeill are being visited by Miss Bickie Scandalis of Boston. Miss Scandalis is associated with the Allyn and Bacon publishing company in Boston.

* * *

On Pell Staff

Mary Gregory is home for the holidays from University of California. A freshman, she is a sophomore manager on the California Pelican staff, and before anybody could get an explanation of how one turns a little trick like that, she had departed The Pine Cone office to look up other friends in Carmel. Mary wrote Hi Chatter for The Pine Cone last year when she was a senior in Carmel High School. She is winner of the California Alumni scholarship, and in general is a source of pride and joy to all The Pine Cone personnel.

* * *

College Party

Bob and Fred Barber, home for the holidays to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Barber, gave a party last Friday night at the Monterey Country Club for their young married friends and friends home from college. The party was a cocktail affair followed by a buffet supper. Fred attends UCLA, and Bob is going to California in Berkeley, and they will return soon for the post holiday examinations.

In New York

Toni Ricketts, now in New York, is doing secretarial work for John Steinbeck until he completes his present work.

* * *

Valerie Valnizza Arrives

December 26, 1947, at the Peninsula Community Hospital, Carmel, a baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Valnizza of Robles del Rio. The baby has been named Valerie Ann Valnizza.

* * *

Happy Horse

One of Betty Greene's horses, Vinayress, ridden by Gene Pederson, came out a winner in the first race at Bay Meadows last month. Vinayress raced six furlongs and won by a half a length.

* * *

Holiday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Scripture had three house guests for the holidays: their son Bob, down from San Francisco, Bob Horton from Wyoming, who used to be a Carmel resident, and Jorgen Nielsen.

* * *

House Borrowed

Jan and Bob Goodwin came down from San Francisco to spend the holidays in the house lent them by their friends the Stephensons, who went south to Los Angeles for their vacation days.

* * *

City Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harris returned Sunday night from San Francisco where they spent the holidays. Dan is an artist and Gertrude conducts a writer's agency in Monterey. They are building a house in Seaside.

* * *

Travel Notes

Gerald Ray, son of Mrs. John Neikirk, has just returned from a long tour of South America and Europe. Mr. Ray says the whole trip was sheerly for pleasure though he did a great deal of drawing and sketching on his own. He was associated with the Disney studios before leaving, and may possibly return to them.

* * *

Chatting And Dining

Maurine Kennedy was visited during the holidays by Mrs. Helen Markillie and Mrs. Margaret Rosenblatt, and she entertained for dinner Saturday night Mrs. Cornelia Brown and a friend, with a trip afterward to the First Theatre in Monterey. Mrs. Cornelia Brown and her friend have been house guests of the Charles Childers for Christmas.

* * *

Fosters Leave Highlands

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Foster have sold their home in the Highlands, where they had settled for a year and a half, and gone to Reno to live. Mr. Foster is the author of American Dream, To Remember at Midnight, and House Above the River. He has also published a great many stories in Cosmopolitan and other popular magazines.

Mission Wedding

Miss Ellen Pearl McGrury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. McGrury, was married at 12:30 o'clock Sunday at a Mission wedding to Robert L. Dunn. The Reverend Father O'Connell officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. James McGrury. Her San Jose college friend, Artis Morford, was matron of honor. The best man was a close friend of the groom, Hal McClellan, and the ushers were Orlo McMurphy, a friend of the groom, and James W. Gilson, a cousin of the bride.

White flowers were added to the Christmas decorations at the Mission altar, and the bride was gowned in white, a long-waisted lace tunic and long silk marquisette skirt, with long veil and tiny beaded coronet. She carried a missal with white satin markers and a white orchid. The bridesmaid carried Talisman roses and wore aquamarine taffeta with matching hat and golden slippers. Mrs. Eleanor Watson, soloist for eight years at the Mission, sang Schubert's Ave Maria, and Robert Forbes was the organist.

Around 175 guests and relatives thronged the church, and afterwards there was a reception and lunch at La Ribera Hotel for the relatives and bridal party. The long banquet table was decorated with white paper narcissi, smilex and of course the focal point was the great three tiered wedding cake. The bridal couple will honeymoon in the Bay area, then return to Standish, California, where they will make their home.

* * *

Officers' Party January 12

At the consultation with the Fort Ord authorities, the committee has decided to postpone the retired officers' party from Monday, January 5, to Monday, January 12. This announcement was made by Col. G. W. C. Whiting.

* * *

Carmel Revisited

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilkinson drove up from Pasadena to spend the holidays with Mrs. Wilkinson's mother, Mrs. McComish, at her home in Pacific Grove. Their children, Judy and Gregor, who used to attend Sunset School, came along with them to renew old friendships in Carmel.

Visiting La Mesa

Mrs. Fenton Grigsby left on Saturday, December 27, to spend the holidays with the Mackinnon-Lansdownes of La Mesa, California. She will be gone about three weeks.

* * *

City Holiday

Jean and Virginia Varda were in and about San Francisco for the holidays, and spent Christmas time with Mildred Brach. They were guests of Ina Claire at her play, The Fatal Weakness, and after the theatre were entertained by her at her home.

* * *

Tor House Event

Charlotte Jeffers, wife of Garth, gave birth to a baby girl at the Peninsula Hospital Sunday afternoon, December 28. The baby, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces, will be given the beautiful name of Maeze. A few friends gathered at Tor House in the afternoon to celebrate the event.

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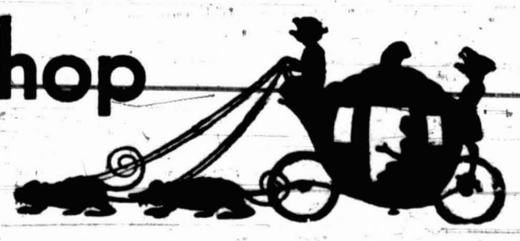

If you've just returned from Mexico, or have always had a yen for Mexican food, you'll be delighted with the new delicatessen, SU VECINO, which has opened on the corner of Dolores and Sixth. Glass encloses trays of enchiladas, tacos, tortillas, beans, rice, Mexican imported cheeses, everything you need to take home for a full fledged south of the border dinner. And there are cans of imported delicacies like Ciles Jalapenos. Mr. and Mrs. Nieto promise that in about two months' time they will open a small restaurant where all this exotic food will be served with the outdoor accent of patio dining.

Broadcloth sport shirts for those healthy hours of racquet swinging and golf ball driving can be found at the ARTIST'S WORKSHOP in the Golden Bough Court on Ocean. Long sleeved and short sleeved, the blouses come in morning fresh colors of blue, yellow, and white, and can be ordered in green, pink, tan, and many other colors. There are two styles; either one is tailored for action, cut for style, and ready to go for any kind of sport activity.

Nestled in the vines and stonework of Las Tiendas Court on Ocean, is the POWDER PUFF beauty shop, run and efficiently operated by Edna Kennedy and Virginia Snyder, the owner. This shop specializes in the Electronic wave, and the Helene Curtis Supersonic wave; waves that are thermometer precise for they are controlled by a machine that knows the instant the wave is achieved. Glamor addicts who demand perfection will make it a beauty point to date the POWDER PUFF beauty shop.

Like the tradition of an annual ball, the CINDERELLA SHOP is having its semi annual sale on dresses, coats, hats and suits. Those avenue promenaders and shoppers of the season, every season, know that when the CINDERELLA SHOP has a sale the prices are truly reduced, and the clothes are still of excellent quality. Wardrobe mathematics of addition and multiplication become tempting when the price is low and the quality is high.

Those sullen porches, tired deck chairs and drooping hammocks with a winter persecution complex from lack of attention will be interested in the MONTEREY AWNING COMPANY which will face lift them for spring. If you want new colored canvas to brighten your garden chairs, or a water proof paint job done on your canvas decking, or if you just want canvas yardage, the MONTEREY AWNING COMPANY will take care of you. Enjoy a good sun bath on new orange canvas cushions, and relax with a good book under the shade of fresh spring striped awning.

The VILLAGE JEWELERS are concentrating on wrist gear necessities: Gruen, Waltham, Eterna and Elgin watches, with an assortment of leather and metal bands to strap them tight. Some timepieces in lines that the VILLAGE JEWELERS are closing out, will be sold at 25 per cent discount. Expert in the ways of intricate tickings, you can depend on fast and efficient service in watch repair work. It is the time for damaged watches to become healthy, and new watches to make gleaming appearances on bare wrists.

The VILLAGE CORNER is celebrating its first anniversary since it took over Carmel's most populated corner. This is the place where you carry on those post office meetings, and finish your chat over cups of coffee and fresh donuts, there are pitchers of sugar and one hundred per cent pure cream, and the silexes boil away with delicious blended coffee. And in the kitchen a tea kettle is always ready with boiling water for your tea. So chat away, snack away, at the VILLAGE CORNER.

Snow may fall on New York, but Europe is where warm winter clothes are an urgent necessity. Beginning this morning, the JACK AND JILL shop in the Seven Arts Court on Lincoln, is having below cost sale on clothes which are perfect send aways for friends in Europe: coats, sweaters, suits, blanket coats, all warm necessities demanded by hungry and shivering children. Mothers will take advantage of this sale for their own children; but, beyond family obligations, all warm hearted people will want to send warm winter clothes to Europe.

As swift, new, and streamlined as an airplane, is the new Speed Queen Washing Machine carried at the CARMEL PLUMBING AND APPLIANCE SHOP. The Speed Queen has a double type of tub, the interior one a smooth white, built on the principle of the mixing bowl. Any normal female with a slight normal aversion to heaps of dirty clothes and what must be done with them, has learned that she can't get along without a washing machine, and particularly without the swiftness, efficiency, and handsome appearance of the Speed Queen.

Spring in the air at GAIL COUPÉS where prints like wonderful butterflies swing along the racks. From $12.95 to $29.95, in sizes from 9 to 44, the collection is well rounded and well priced. The prints are in jersey silk and draped crepes, with floating spring colors. A stunning print, more dramatic with large black straw, is a two piece crepe, the skirt strict black, the top black and white design. A softer more gracious mood is the black jersey draped from throat to hem, and moulded with large pink and red roses. If winter is here, spring is right behind; a print dress is a wardrobe note that you are prepared.

A huge pair of scissors fled through the CARMEL KIDDIE SHOP and snipped the price tags down to a mere nothing. Girls' coats in belted, tailored style, and dressier designs, boys' tweed coats, and top coats and jackets, zippered bunting for babies, blankets, and dresses, dresses, new look cotton bustle dresses, flounced dresses, and chiffon velvets, one for a dream princess of red velvet with tiny edging of lace—all on sale and ready to keep your child smart and warm.

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Bakersfield Wedding

In St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Bakersfield, at three in the afternoon, Sunday, December 21, Virginia Getchell was wed to Paul Shattuck. The bride's mother, Mrs. C. E. Getchell, gave her away, the matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Roland J. Veon, and George Willox was best man. The bride wore a smart black and white combination of winter white crepe dress beaded in gold and turquoise, with black accessories, and large black hat. Her corsage was of orchids, carried with a tiny prayer book. The matron of honor wore powder blue.

After the wedding, the party gathered for dinner in the Tropical Room of the Bakersfield Inn. Carmelites who attended the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. George Willox, Lucille Shattuck, sister of the groom.

* * *

Cocktail Party

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark gave a cocktail party for their friends at their home on Scenic Drive, Saturday afternoon, December 27. Mrs. Clark's mother and sister, who are up from Santa Monica for the holidays, also attended the party.

House Guest

Mrs. Minna Brown of Burlingame was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Sawyer over the Christmas holidays.

* * *

Gretchen Says Hello

Mrs. Gretchen Gray has been visiting in Carmel for a week, staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Willox, who had been away skiing at Mt. Rose. The Willoxes returned late Sunday night.

* * *

Yosemite Skiing

Rod Dewar, Bob Rissel, Mike McClanahan, Frank Timmins, and Phil Wettengel left last Saturday for a trip to Yosemite, where they intend to make use of the ski run and practice up on ski technique.

Party At Dr. Berne's

Dr. Eric Berne, who has frequent Sunday evening gatherings, entertained last Sunday with a large party at his home in Carmel. Guests gathered around the blazing fire or danced to a great collection of rhumba records, engaged in earnest conversation, flippant conversation, and generally enjoyed themselves. Among the guests were: Gretchen Gray, Sammie Colburn, Colin Alden, Marie Short, Carol Howard, Fritz Wurzmann, Rosalind Sharpe, John Ney, Pat Wall, June Degnan, Florence and Jack Geisen, Walter Horn, Toby Street, Marion Upton, Lois Dunham, Jake Kenny, and many others.

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Pine Needles...

Here For Weekend

Dick Cox was visited last weekend by Persian Prince Mamoud, who is studying at UCLA, and decided to jaunt up here for a few days.

* * *

Home From School

Mrs. Helen VanZandt's holidays were made bright by the homecoming of her son and daughter, Bob and Zaida Martin. Bob has been taking an agricultural course at Davis but will return to business in Salinas after February. Zaida is a student at U. S. C.

* * *

Charles Learned Here

Charles Learned spent the weekend as a guest of Mrs. Margaret Little on Casanova street. Mr. Learned, formerly a Carmelite, is at present living on his ranch near Stockton while attending the College of the Pacific, preparing to be a safety engineer.

* * *

Miss Sanders Here

Miss June Sanders, who teaches in the Palo Alto High School, opened her home at Santa Lucia and Carmelo for the holidays. Sunday she served turkey dinner to several friends and later led in the singing of Christmas carols in French and Spanish, accompanying on the auto-zither.

* * *

Bob Anderson Returns

Bob Anderson, who made such a hit in Arsenic and Old Lace, has been in Stinson Beach where he directed, and acted in a nineteenth century melodrama called Gold in the Hills, or The Dead Sister's Secret. Bob is driving down here New Year's Day to visit old friends and see what Carmel looks like after two years' absence at Stinson Beach.

* * *

Jana Is Back

Jana Garth, who starred in Joan of Arc and Dream Girl at the Playhouse, returned from New York about three weeks ago, and came to Carmel last weekend for a brief hello to old friends. In New York a whole series of unfortunate circumstances tagged her. She was in an automobile accident and just missed the second lead in Tennessee Williams' new play. She is now staying in San Francisco with her mother.

* * *

Photographer Scouts Carmel

Gene Lester, photographer, has been glimpsed dashing about Carmel looking for bathing beauties to photograph in color for a story the Saturday Evening Post is doing on Carmel. Gene was quite taken with the courts, the quaint shops, and the names on the houses; but he was terribly disappointed that we weren't all running up and down the beach in our shorts or whipping around the avenue on bicycles. In spite of all this, he got some wonderful color shots, and we'll all look forward to seeing what the Saturday Evening Post thinks of us.

Szigeti In City

Mrs. Carmelita Benson's son, Edward Benson, who is in his second year on a scholarship at the Coro Foundation in San Francisco, and her daughter-in-law and their baby son, were all down for a holiday visit. Mrs. Benson is going to San Francisco soon to meet Joseph Szigeti, who is a friend from the days of the Carmel Music Foundation when he was one of the three artists to appear in the summer series. Mr. Szigeti played in the Edinburgh festival this year and has just come back to this country after six months abroad.

Christmas Aboard Ship

Mrs. Margaret Little was entertained for Christmas aboard ship off Alameda Naval Base by her son, Lieutenant Stephen Little, and then she drove friends to Los Angeles to spend the weekend with her brother, Alvin Learned, and his family.

* * *

Here From Alhambra

Robert Batchelder of Alhambra, California, a Pomona College delegate to the Asilomar convention, was the guest of his godmother, Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte, over the weekend.

Guests At Otrich's Nest

Ruth and Sumral Otrich had for Christmas their son, Kenneth and his wife from Santa Rosa, from Oakland, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Collins and their new model 1947 granddaughter, Nancy Page Collins, who is now three months old. The Thomas Walters of Carmel were also of the party, and, of course, Daffy Golden Girl, the Otrich cocker spaniel. The guests left Friday, and the Otrichs are back to normal, building houses again, Mr. Otrich's retirement hobby.

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Graduation At Kansas

The son of Major General and Mrs. Frank L. Culin of Carmel, 2nd Lt. John E. Culin, was graduated from the Officers Branch Immaterial Basic Course at Graduation Exercises held December 19, at the Ground General School, Fort Riley, Kansas. Second Lieutenant Culin received his commission in the U. S. Army at West Point in June, 1947.

* * *

Community Get Together

New Year's Eve was the time for the annual community get together, and Sammie Colburn's house was the setting. But as these things never quite function by themselves, a few people like the Jack Geisens, the George Willoxes, the Bert Taylors, the Bob Smiths, and Mr. Colburn, of course, saw that people, decorations and refreshments were organized and everyone got off to a flying New Year's Eve.

* * *

Daughter Visits

Dr. and Mrs. Eliphalet L. Patee of Pebble Beach have had as their house guests their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Weaver, and two children, John Wesley, Jr., and Marjorie Lynn, of Seattle Washington. A number of social functions of the yuletide season have been given in their honor.

* * *

Chinese Atmosphere

The Youth Scholarship of the Church of the Wayfarer will meet next Sunday, January 4, at 6:00 p. m., to listen to Dr. Henry S. Houghton speak on China. Dr. Houghton spent many years in China before he retired to the home he has built in the Carmel Highlands. At 7:00 p. m. the group will gather in the Social Hall where they will play Chinese games and enjoy Chinese refreshments.

Gallery Party For Cast

Friday evening, January 2, a party will be given at the Carmel Art Gallery for the sponsors and cast of the Ojai Festival Players who have presented two holiday plays in Carmel, the Cricket on the Hearth, adapted by Iris Tree, and Second Wind, an original play by Iris Tree. The guests of the reception will be served punch and dessert and the hostesses will be: Mrs. Philip Schneeberger, the Countess of Kinnoull, Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, Mrs. Walter Lehmann, Mrs. Grace Howden, Mrs. Edward Kuster, Mrs. K. M. Dennis, Mrs. Elizabeth Graves, and Mrs. R. Ellis Roberts. The Ojai Festival Players were in Carmel last August when they presented their interpretation of Macbeth.

* * *

Partying And Choiring

Cecil Haskell and his daughters, Jane and Betty, gave a small Christmas Eve party at their home on Third and Santa Fe. The guests gathered about the fire and sang songs at the piano. Some then went to the Mission for the midnight mass and others went to the All Saints' Church, where Mr. Haskell and Miss Jane Haskell sang in the choir. The group then re-gathered at the Haskell home for more singing and visiting. Among those at the party were John Betts, Guy Morton and his niece, Janet Wallace, Ruth Allerhand, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walters, Richard Stroup, Hal Masson, Claude Wolf, and Margaret Hensel. Miss Betty Haskell will return to UCLA after the holidays.

* * *

New York Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Low entertained at an eggnog party last Friday to present Mrs. Low's brother, Edward Plaut of New York and Greenwich, to their Carmel friends. Around 60 guests enjoyed the hospitality which began at 5:00 and ended at 7:00, though some of the guests stayed to play bridge. Mr. Plaut left Sunday for the east.

* * *

New Year's Gathering

Col. and Mrs. Harry Baldwin Gantt gave an eggnog party at their home on Casanova New Year's afternoon from 4:00 to 7:00. Mrs. Jens A. Doe, wife of Major General Doe, served punch, and Miss Camilli Doe, Mrs. Doe's daughter, assisted. Mrs. Gantt invited over a hundred guests.

* * *

Christmas Dinner Party

Mr. Drachenfelf, president of the Crescent Construction Company in Monterey, and Mr. Gorrell, vice-president, gave a Christmas dinner party at La Ribera Hotel for the employees of their company. The stag party was given December 23 and everyone showed up to enjoy an excellent dinner and good fun.

New non-fiction on display table: Beebe, The Bird Who Made Good; Boyer, Everyman's Adventure; Bynner, Take Away Darkness; Christowe, My American Pilgrimage; Cresson, James Monroe; Day, Big Country: Texas; Derleth, Village Daybook, a Sac Prairie Journal; Engel, World Aflame, the Russian - American War, 1950; Fletcher, Arkansas; Lafferty, Sense and Nonsense in Education; Loveridge, Tomorrow's a Holiday; Monaghan, Last of the Bad Men; Odum, The Way of the South; Potter, At Home on the Range; Shores, Highways in the Sky; Tilman, When Men and Mountains Meet.

New fiction in circulation: Coles, Let the Tiger Die; Sartre, The Reprieve; Dubois, Island in the Square; Steinbeck, The Pearl; Bates, The Purple Plain.

Highlands Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Corbett of San Francisco will be overnight guests of June Degnan at the Highlands. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark and Jean Varda will join the group for dinner.

* * *

Give Two Parties

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest V. Sahlsten gave a Christmas party at their Dolores street home Sunday afternoon and a New Year's party Tuesday evening, welcoming many friends.

* * *

Eleanor Davis In New York

Eleanor Davis, whose home is at Camino Real near Santa Lucia, has been studying at Western College, Oxford, Ohio. She spent the Christmas holidays in New York. She will return to the Peninsula at the end of the spring semester.

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Res. Ext. Carmel 777	If no answer	Carmel 2202-M

Dr. Billie's Garden

By L. A. W.

Much to my surprise a few days ago I discovered from my more or less haphazard-like garden calendar that it was time to think seriously about my vegetable garden. Right away I hustled off an order for seed. I had to use the 1947 catalogues because the seed companies do not seem to realize how early we can get vegetables started here in Carmel.

I discovered also from my calendar that I had better hurry along my pruning and my cleaning up of rubbish in the garden. This cleaning up pays off in removal of young snails—and other varmints—who are now mobilizing for their spring campaign. The pruning includes roses and fuchias but that is Kippy Stuart's province and I won't trespass there. I have been forehanded about pruning the berry bushes and the privet hedge but the calendar told me I ought to get this work done in January.

There are still quite a few vegetables from the fall garden growing very slowly, but how good they are! The Romaine lettuce planted late in October is only about four inches high but the Prizehead planted late in September is large enough that one head fills the big salad bowl twice over. Of course, Bess adds parsley, peppers, winter savory, young onions, a little rosemary and, maybe, marjoram; all from the garden. A little later we'll use some of the young spinach leaves, but they are still too small to use.

The last few days a gopher got at the parsley borders. At first I could not find his run but this morning I really went after him. He had made his run more than a foot deep down along the side of the rows of parsley. While setting the traps, Mr. Black—that's one of our cats—came along and began nosing around. "H'm" he says, "smells like gopher. Let me at him." If the trap doesn't work I'll let Mr. Black have a try. He's good, too.

The calendar tells me I must get that stable manure spaded in right away. If I don't the rains won't get a chance to do their good work and make it over into humus. This means spreading it on four or five inches thick and digging it in at least eight or ten inches deep. I like to use "rough stuff," plenty of straw, leaves and the like and leave the soil all rough and humpy so the water can get all in and around everything way down deep.

Well, it won't be long now before seed boxes will have to be ready for starting seedlings in the greenhouse. I'll check over what there are and will probably have to make some new ones. Guess that's another job to do right away. So here goes for the "Freedom Garden."

Audubon Society Plans Banquet For Roger Peterson

The Monterey Audubon Society will hold its January meeting at 7:30 on the evening of Friday, January 9, in Sunset School cafeteria, for final arrangements to be made for the banquet in honor of Roger Tory Peterson, author of Field Guide to Western Birds. This banquet will be held at La Ribera at six o'clock Thursday evening, January 15, and will be followed by Mr. Peterson's public lecture in Sunset Auditorium. His subject will be The Riddle of Migration.

Mr. Peterson's lecture is the third of the Audubon Screen Tours and will include colored motion pictures descriptive of the migratory habits of birds. Those who do not have season tickets for this series may obtain single tickets for the January 15 lecture at Abinante's Music Store or at the box office before Mr. Peterson's appearance. School children are allowed a discount.

Mr. Peterson is one of the outstanding ornithologists of this country whose vivid personality makes his lectures on wildlife additionally interesting. Those wishing to attend the dinner in his honor should make reservations through Mrs. Isabelle Terhune, Box 2656, Carmel.

. . . Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH
Monte Verde near Ocean
Rev. A. B. Seccombe, Rector
Miss Alice Keith, organist-director
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m. Church School.
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon (Holy Communion 1st Sunday of Month)
5:30 p. m. Young People's Group.
A Nursery is maintained in the Parish House for children of parents desiring to attend the 11 o'clock service.

MISSION SAN CARLOS
Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m.; Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
"God" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, January 4, with the Golden Text from Isaiah: "Thus saith the Lord the King of Israel, and his redeemer the Lord of hosts; I am the first and I am the last; and beside me there is no God" (44:6).

The following citations are included in the sermon:

Deuteronomy: "He is the Rock, his work is perfect: for all his ways are judgment: a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he" (32:4).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "To grasp the reality and order of being in its Science, you must begin by reckoning God as the divine Principle of all that really is. Spirit, Life, Truth, Love, combine as one, — and are the Scriptural names for God" (p. 275).

Need Envelopes? Letter Heads? Statements? Business Cards? Or Business Forms of any kind? — Phone Carmel 1. Pine Cone Press.

The Church of the Wayfarer

Carmel's Community Church
K. Fillmore Gray, Th. D., Minister

Sunday, January 4th.
Two Sunday Morning Services 9:30 and 11 o'clock
Dr. Gray will preach on the theme:—
"Good Beginnings and Good Endings."
Two Church School Sessions
9:30 a.m. Junior and Junior High Department.
11 a.m. Kindergarten and Primary Department.
Youth Fellowship
6 p.m. Dr. Henry S. Houghton speaks on China. Social time will follow.
Wednesday, January 7th.
5:15 p.m. Organ Vespers—45 minutes of music by Lillian Papandre.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p.m.
Wednesday 11-7:30 p.m.
Other Week Days 11-9:00 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

St. John's Chapel
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The Rev. Theodore Bell
Chaplain
St. John's Chapel is a beautiful little church nestling in a grove of giant oak trees. Men and women from many lands have found it to be a place apart. It may be that you also will find its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. The Chapel is open all day.
Those who seek in its stillness to grow more conscious of God's presence do not go unrewarded.
Sunday services at 8 and 11 am.
This Chapel is opposite the Naval School, just outside Monterey, on Fremont Street.

Miscellaneous

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Phone Service Improvement Promised Soon

(Continued from Page One)
during school vacations, when the students call up their friends; during a flurry on the stock market, and when it starts to rain and everybody calls up everybody else to say, "What do you know! It's raining!"

An average of 19,000 calls are made in Carmel a day—so large a number that the San Francisco office has made inquiry about it, but though Carmel makes more calls than other cities, its telephone conversations are briefer, Muir said.

Councilman Craig, seeing the plant in operation and perceiving some of the problems of the company, arrived at the conclusion that it might be a good idea to arrange for tours of the central building by school children—eighth graders, preferably, "So when they get to high school they'll have some idea what these lengthy telephone conversations with their friends involve."

Finally, Muir pointed out that when the operator doesn't answer within a reasonable time it is a good idea to try on another phone. The first phone might be out of order.

★

WRONG NUMBER

There can be wrong numbers and wrong numbers, but the wrong number that takes a lot of explaining was the one some unidentified individual got yesterday when he asked for the telephone company business office and got The Pine Cone.

Authentic costuming is part of the Ojai Festival's Cricket on the Hearth, to be presented for a second time at the Playhouse Sunday matinee and Monday evening.

Senhora Castro Tranfers Family From Azores To Carmel

(Continued from Page One)
steady supply of rain throughout the year. "Farmers depend entirely upon the rainfall," she added, "for they have no system of irrigation." All cereals such as maize and wheat, many kinds of wine, all vegetables, and profuse flowers make the islands a paradise. Brilliant blue hydrangeas grow wild and are used for hedges; both the red and rose hibiscus are usual everywhere; properties are separated by natural fences of rose vines.

"Unfortunately, during the last fifty years," said Mrs. Castro, "a steady emigration to other shores has been the cause of agricultural decline in these islands, where farming is still done by primitive means. There are no tractors or other modern equipment."

Then she reverted to the poetic again, recalling how clouds rim the tops of the mountains like necklaces, and how frequent waterfalls send spray like jewels along the green slopes.

Among the nine islands there are five newspapers published, and one of them, Horta Desportiva, was published by Mrs. Castro's husband, Francisco do Canto e Castro, until recently when he sold the business and flew to this country with his two sons, Miguel, 16, and Francisco, Jr., 15. (They were charmed with the sight of the Atlantic Seaboard from the air). They are now at home on the Peninsula and rejoicing in their reunion with Mrs. Castro for the holidays.

Mr. Castro, author of Eyes Focussed on the War Theater, is continuing his creative writing and is broadcasting regularly over KHUB in Watsonville. He is conducting classes in French and Spanish and Portuguese at the same time. The boys are continuing their studies of the violin and guitar and learning the American idiom—laughing delightedly at the quaintness they find among their schoolmates. They are pledging themselves in the New Year to bring their two little sisters, now in the Azores with a grandmother, to California.

Mrs. Castro, now that the men in her family are here to take over her discovery of America, is relaxing with her music and poetry and crocheting. She has brought the art of homemaking to a high point in spite of her worldly successes, and her womanliness is still her crowning achievement.

Drama By Crowe, Nature By Graves For Adult School

(Continued from Page One)
leathercrafts, wood carving, sewing, and many others.

The Adult School subjects are offered free of charge to anyone who wishes to attend. Additional information can be had by inquiring at the Adult School Office at Sunset School between 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, beginning January 5.

The complete schedule will be found in a display add on page 6.

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